Here's Real Speed. Franklin, Lincoln-If. When Prosperity Pays. A German Dream.

-By ARTHUR BRISBANE -

(Copyright, 1931.) When you read that a flying man has broken the record, rushing through space at a HUNDRED AND FIFTY miles an hour, or a little faster, you say "That is WONDERFUL."

What adjective have you for the announcement that "the Nebula Dryer No. 584 in the constellation of Cetus is dashing through space, Taway from the earth, at a velocity of almost two thousand kilometers a second, the highest speed ever attained by a celestial object."

That information comes from Harvard College observatory, Two thousand kilometers means about 1,242 miles a second and is beyond our comprehension. But it isn't really "fast" compared with the speed of light, more than 180,000 miles a second. And light itself is slew compared with the scientific thought that travels to the distant star, Betelgeuse, and measures it in a fraction of the time that it takes light to travel from that star to our planet.

"Franklin Thrift Week" reminds you that when Franklin was in Europe as a young man he was asked to remain in England and make a living teaching Englishmen to swim. He was a remarkably skillful, powerful swimmer, and tells you that he would have accepted the offer if it had come a little earlier, but he had made different arrangements.

What would have happened had Franklin stayed in England, teaching Englishmen to swim and gradually becoming English, instead of coming back here and helping Washington and the rest to teach the English government to swim back across the Atlantic?

What would have happened had Lincoln got the job in the Interior Department that he tried to get, and settled down to earn a comfortable little salary, watching others run the country?

What would have happened had Napoleon married his rich widow, and persuaded her to buy him an estate in Corsica? Are there any 'accidents?"

Newspapers say that "best minds" advising Mr. Harding urge him first of all to consider national economy. "Best minds," as a rule, represent the class that pays the income tax.

This shows the advanta ting taxation where it belongs, on big incomes. That makes the most prosperous and most influential people interest themselves in economy.

When Lloyd George took charge of the finances of England, and was the most bitterly hated man in all Great Britain, he served this notice on English prosperity: You want the greatest navy. You shall have it. But there is to be a slight change. YOU shall pay

for it. The prosperous in England have been paying for things ever since, and you notice that the English are cutting down their appropriations, even consenting to do without the biggest navy in the world.

Organized money has power. Make it pay the piper, and it will interest itself in expenses. In Germany the military class

are delighted with a new submarine designed by Professor Flamm, a great improvement on anything existing. It is protected from depth bombs with armor on top, an imitation of nature's plan for protecting the turtle. Instead of the ordinary, easily destroyed submarine, Germany could now produce a submarine DREAD-NAUGHT.

The speculations in Germany as to what MIGHT be done in war remind you of the ruined gambler at Monte Carlo, figuring out "a system" by which he could make a million, if he only had the first ten thousand francs to start it.

More important to Germany than new submarines or any kind of fighting is the fact that the value of the mark is going up because France and England are taking a saner view of after-the-

var vengeance. Real Germans, that manage the republic and pay the bills of the empire, are interested not in war, but in industry. They forbid expert workmen in the dye industry to leave Germany, fearing they may take, technical knowledge abroad. That ought to interest

Americans trying to keep out skilled and other workers from Europe. Regulations in Germany forbidding skilled mechanics to cross the border recall an old Japanese law that made it death to carry silk worm eggs or silk worms out of That regulation the country. didn't prevent the French making

silk and velvet. Most important news is the return here and there of the 5-cent loaf of bread. "Supply and demand" has done that. If Government will now arrange to supply work for those that lack it and are willing, so that everybody may have the 5 cents to buy the bread, conditions will be improved.

Today LOST WAR HERO, SON OF D. C. RECTOR, IS JAILED IN WEST

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LOST BALLOONISTS" WARNED OF DANGER

D. C. Rector Lays His Boy's Check Frauds to Wounds Suffered Overseas.

SAD ENDING TO LONG HUNT

Harold Murphy's Father to Drop All Other Duties and Go To His Aid.

A heart-broken father learned today that the soldier-hero son he has been seeking for three months is in jail in Los Angeles, Cal., charged with passing worthless checks.

The father is the Rev. Patrick Murphy, rector of the church of St. Michaels and All Angels, Twentysecond street and Virginia avenue northwest, and widely known as a charity worker of the highest—the

non-display—type. The son is Harold T. Murphy, one time expert photographer of the Department of Agriculture; student at the University of California; moving picture camera man for the Fox company, and wounded hero of the Argonne, St. Mihiel and Verdun.

ENDS LONG SEARCH. According to Burns detectives, who arrested young Murphy in Los Angeles after a long search, he has defrauded banks and business houses in more than a dozen Western cities. They say he has passed worthless checks totaling more than \$2,000. The father does not deny his son's gullt. He says the charges probably are true, but he declares his son is a victim of the war. He believes his wounds, his shell shock, and his being gassed have made him mental-

ly irresponsible. "There was no need for him to be dishonest," the white-haired old father half-sobbed today. a splendid position, which paid him well. And if he needed money, he could have got it just by writing

WILL HELP HIS SON. The father said he would quit all his other duties to help his son-and those duties are many. In addition to being rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Michaels and All Angels, he spends his week days attending to the Emergency Home at 2171 New York avenue northand in comforting the sick and wounded in the city hospitals, the District jail, and the workhouse at He has been patiently Occoquan. doing this work, without one cent

of pay, for seven years. Today, with head bowed and eyes trying to look brave through a film of suffering, he told the story of the boy he described as "my lost son"— ing a sergeant, who is in serious con-a story borne out by Dr. William M. dition. The Sinn Feiners were re-Smith, postmaster of Alexandria, Va., his son-in-law.

"He was a fine, upstanding lad," he said, with his faint touch of brogue burred by a heart-huskiness. "Before whatever he tried he always made good. Then he enlistedwent over the top three times-and back changed. Instead of being cheerful, he was morose and brooding. Before he went over, he was forever looking for a chance to do someone a favor. After he came back, e was sullen, irritable, resentful of

the least request. EXPERT PHOTOGRAPHER. "The lad entered the employ of the Government while still in his teens. He was with the Department of Agri culture in the photostatic branch. He

became an expert photographer. 'In 1914 they transferred him to (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

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ment is made of the approaching wedding of Miss Louise Homer, talented daughter of Mme. Louise Homer, fa.nous contraito of the Metropolitan Opera, to Ernest Van R. Stires, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Stires, of St.

Thomas' Church. The wedding will be at St. Thomas'

Church on April 19.

Four Civilians Killed and Seven a satisfactory alibi. Wounded in Fighting at Galway.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL,

International News Service. DUBLIN, Jan. 18 .- Four civil-Tan policemen were wounded in a violent battle in Galway today, ac-

The first report said that a pohe founded in Barcroft, Va., and The first report said that a po-the Home for Old Ladies he founded lice detachment had been ambushed. Galway is north of the martial law

The following version of the battle in County Galway was given out by Dublin Castle:

"Thirty Sinn Feiners ambushed a detachment of Black and Tans at Kil-roe, nine miles from Galway city, and opened fire with rifles and bombs. Six policemen were wounded, including a sergeant, who is in serious conpulsed. The definite casualties of the attackers are not yet known.

LAND MORE TROOPS.

Four hundred British soldiers were landed from destroyers on Cape Clear. at the southwestern extremity of Ireland, today, and made an exhaustive search of the whole locality. No arests were made. Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Strickland,

commander of the British troops in the Cork district, has sent a letter to the deputy lord mayor of Cork city saying he is ready to give every consideration, possible to the residents lightly upon them"if they will cooperate with the military authorities The military cordon that thrown about a large part of north Dublin on Sunday night has been ifted. The only result was a few unmportant arrests.

SOLDIERS ARREST 25.

Soldiers surprised a party of Irish civilians that were setting an ambuscade near Timoleague. After an exchange of several volleys the civ ilians fled, but twenty-five of them

were captured. Two Sinn Feiners were reported to have been killed when a detachment of policemen was ambushed near Coulon Cross today. The policemen were on their way from the barracks at Six Mile bridge when the attack was made. A volley of shots was fired from a house by the roadside, policemen returned the fire. Later the house was burned in reprisal.

There was a big increase in vio lence in Munster, where a number of barracks were attacked. A spectacular battle was fought at Millinavat. There the Sinn Fein attackers advanced in battle array. They fought with much boldness, but were repulsed.

BARRICADE ROADS.

Re-enforcements that were hurrying up to the "front" found the roads barricaded. The re-enforcemen's were compelled to proced slowly on foot. finally raching the scene, where they put the attackers to flight.

The soldiers found a number o logs filled with gelighnite, which were to be used to blow up the barrack buildings. Pools of blood indi-(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Suspect Taken Today to Scene of Annapolis Crime for Footprint Comparison.

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Jan. 18 .-The probe into the slaying of Harriet Kavanaugh, pretty Irish nurse at the Navy Academy here, today resolved itself into a search for the man with a button torn from his

And slowly the net of circumstantial evidence is winding itself about the suspect seen running away from the scene of the crime only a moment after the nurse's body had been found.

CIVILIAN TO BE GRILLIND. The suspect, a civilian employe in the academy grounds, was recognized. He will be grilled this afternoon. His clothing will be minutely examined, and finally he will be taken to the scene of the slaying. where his footprints will be com-pared to those left by the slayer as he lay in wait for his victim.

WITNESSES QUIZZED. All morning the Naval Investigating Board, headed by Capt. Edward B. Washbura, working in conjunction with special agents from the Department of Justice, questioned witnesses.
One of these was Elmer Mills, a secretary employed by the Naval Board in Washington, and a personal friend of the slain nurse. A letter of recent ate from him to the dead girl was

found in htr effects. His testimony was given behind closed doors, but it was said he had

Another witness was Miss Mary O'Bender, a nurse friend of Miss Kavsee her alive. She told the board she Friday night when she met Miss Kavanaugh at the Oklahoma gate, on her ians were killed and seven Black and latter refused, saying she was going home. Miss O'Bender advised her to

burry, and went on.
At that time, she said, Miss Kavacording to information received naugh was carrying her money-laden in an attempt to capture them. purse bag, which has disappeared.

MAN PASSES THEM. not know the man, she said, but Police profess to see in this latest firmation, but it has reviewed talk of described his clothing and said she robbery a continuation of recent the possibility that the former em-

Following her testimony, she was identify any of them.

the board wants to examine will be cerning shipments of money by mail. called this afternoon. He is J. Roland Casey, a civilian employe, who lives not more than twenty yards from the spot where Miss Kavanaugh was struck down. He has admitted having been in town the evening of the tragedy, but

says he returned home about 9 o'clock and stayed there. He declared today that shortly after 9 o'clock that night he saw a woman running across the College creek bridge, near where Miss Kava-

naugh's body was found, but says he and to see that martial law "rests thought nothing of it. He said he (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

> No Tax on Vets' Checks. The Bureau of Internal Revenue to-

day issued a formal denial of reports disability payments to ex-service men taxable as income.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES OFF 8 P. C. IN DEC., **REPORT SHOWS**

Retail food prices declined 8 per cent in December as compared with November, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, announced today. Twenty-two food commodities comprise the weighted food index upon which the estimates of the bureau are based.

The greatest decrease in any single commodity was in pork chops, which declined 25 per cent. Sugar showed a decrease of 18 per cent, ham 13 per cent, and bacon, butter and lard, 11 per cent The bureau's statement says

that the average family expenditure for twenty-two articles of food decreased from November 15 to December 15 in all of the fifty-one cities from which monthly prices are secured. In Washington the decrease

was 8 per cent.

MRS. GEORGE M. OYSTER, of Syracuse, who was wedded here Saturday night to the wealthy Washington dairyman. She is now at Miami, Fla., with her aged husband who, accord-ing to reports, has given her \$1,000 a week "pin money."



Loot Obtained by Young Chicago Thieves May Run as High as \$100,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Working so ickly and quietly that more than Ludendorff to the was on her way to a moving picture a score of persons looking on were ily. show at 7 minutes past 9 o'clock last unaware of what had happened until the deed had been accomplished, DUTCH TO OUST KAISER way to her quarters: She invited Miss five youths held up a United States Kavanaugh to accompany her, but the mail truck at the union station here early today and escaped in an automobile with twelve sacks of mail. A created here today by a report

Ten of the sacks stolen contained While the two were talking, Miss registered mail, but the value of their officers who are suspected of plotting O'Bender said, a man passed them contents can only be conjectured a revolution to restore the German and entered the grounds. She did until postal officials complete a careful check.

thought she would be able to iden- crimes of a similar nature in the middle West, the latest of which was the \$85,000 mail robbery at Mount kept in the board room to view the Vernon, Ill., last week. It is the beother witnesses and determine if any lief of the police that this robbery claimed to have secured his informaof them was the man she saw that and other recent ones are the work night. At noon, she had failed to of one organization, working under One of the chief witnesses whom to provide it with information co *LOOT MAY TOTAL \$100,000.

The mail taken in the union station

robbery was to have left Chicago on fast mail train No. 50 for Minneapolis. At Minneapolis the mail is Portland, Spokane, and other cities of the Pacific northwest.

high as \$100,000. It is reported that the pouches contained a shipment of of Austria. money from the Federal Reserve Bank, but this could not be verified. Approaching the station in an automobile, the bandits, none of automobile, the bandits, none of whom seemed to be more than twenty years old, drew their car alongside a Government mail truck which had just backed up to a mail chute at the station. William Carthat a ruling had been issued making ter, the driver, and Richard Sliney, a mail clerk, were aboard the truck.

ESCAPE IN AUTO. Three of the bandits leaped out of the car and approached Carter, Sliney, and several mail handlers who had emerged from the station to assist in unleading the mail. Without drawing their guns they informed the men that they were armed and ordered them to throw the sacks of mail into

the bandit car. The railroad and

postoffice attaches complied. The robbers then leaped into their machine and sped away. Sliney eried out, "Stop that machine!" but the leader of the outlaws brandished his revolver, and before any of the onlookers sensed what had transpired, the car was out of sight. Not even the license number of the bandit car was obtained.

25 U. S. SAILORS HELD "UNDESIRABLE;" OUSTED NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 18 .- Twenty-

five young men listed by the United States Navy authoriti , as "undesirables" have been dishonorably discharged from the service in the past twenty-four hours. It was declared that many of the has accepted the post of Secretary of cruiser Albany, Lieutenant Langdon's

BANISH KAISER

Deny Hohenzollerns in Disfavor For Monarchist Plot Involving Crown Prince.

By EARLE C. REEVES,

International News Service. LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Following an inquiry from the British foreign office to the Dutch government concerning a report that the Hohenzollerns would be expelled from Holland because they had violated Dutch hospitality, the Dutch legation in London issued an official statement this afternoon denying the truth of the report.

NO TRUTH IN REPORT. Officials at the Dutch legation said here was no truth in the report that the ex-Kaiser and the former crown pripce were to be expelled, or that the Dutch government had learned the ex-crown prince was involved in a plot for a militarist-manarchist

evolution in Germany.

The ex-crown prince recently paid several visits to Doorn from his place of exile on Wieringen Island, and while at Doorn he had opportunity to meet and talk with the German army officers in question. The ostensible reason for the ex-crown prince's visits was to see his mother, the former ed by a Japanese sentry at Vladi- fly out the night. kaiserin, who was reported dying of a

heart affliction.

The serious illness of the former Kaiserin offered an excellent opportunity for German visitors to Doorn to cloak the real purpose of their visit, if concealment were necessary. Numerous German personages have visited Doorn for the announced purpose of condoling with the former emperor over his wife's critical con-

dition. There have been recent reports that General Ludendorff was involved in monarchist activities in Germany. and it was pointed out today that some of the officers who visited Doorn may have been couriers from

AND FAMILY, IS REPORT

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- A sensation was cordon of police has been thrown out in an attempt to capture them.

VALUE NOT KNOWN.

American naval court of inquiry to investigate the shooting, added that co-operated with me in every respect, and with their aid everything was the sentry had been recommended for have been requested by the Dutch court-martial by the Japanese augovernment to leave Holland because of their active intercourse with army

> monarchy. The report is without official conperor and the former Crown Prince may be placed on trial by the Allies. The Matin's dispatch was from Strasbourg and the correspondent

tion from an authentic source. After Constantine returned to Ath one head and having "inside" tipsters ens, reports were current that the Dutch government was getting restive over the constant stream of visitors to Doorn, and it was declared that the former Kaiser might shift his exile to Corfu, where he owned a splendid castle before the war. If the former war lord is really ousted from Holland and is not alre-distributed and sent on to Seattle. lowed to go to Corfu, he may make Switzerland the seat of his future exile, although it is understood the Postoffice authorities said the Swiss government is getting anxious

WORLD STILL SAFE FOR KITCHEN BREW

Officials Deny Story From Detroit That Offense Is Punishable by \$1,000 Fine.

effect that home brewers were liable 'Russian or American.'

to a fine of \$1,000. The maximum penalty under the law for a first offense is \$500 fine anyway, it was explained at the bureau, and there is no official inless such brews approach the realm of business.

The enforcement act permits th ciders and fruit juices in the home.' So far, officials said today, home brewers are being considered within this clause.

Churchill Takes New Post. LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Winston Spener Churchill, the war minister. it is

reliably although unofficially stated, cers at Vladivostok had visited the "undestrables" had enlisted after be- State for the colonies, in succession to ship, to express their regret and soring driven out of various cities by Viscount Milner, who resigned the row, and the Japanese minister of anti-vice campaigns.

Congress Today

bill pending business. Manufactures Committee opens hearing on Calder coal control bill. Immigration Committee concludes hearing on immigration suspension

District of Columbia appropriation

Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, asks probe of uses of American troops in Siberia.

thousands of pending appointments by President Wilson.

Republicans block attempt by

Democrats to consider confirming

HOUSE. Siegel bill increasing House membership pending business.
Sugar interests asks Ways and Means Committee for traffic on

Japanese Sentry Admits He Killed U. S. Officer at Vladivostok Without Provocation.

naval officer, who was shot and kill- liding with a tree at Wells, N. Y., but vostok, January 8, was the victim of an unprovoked attack, dispatches to NO4 fame, one of his passengers. the State Department and to the one of the most attentive listeners.

Navy Department agree. BASED ON SENTRY'S TALE.

Both sets of dispatches were based on statements elicited from the accused sentry by the board of investigation and court of inquiry convened by the Japanese government. The sentry's statements were described as an agreement with the autemortem story of the affair by Lieu-tenant Langdon in that the sentry was the first to fire. The sentry, who previously had maintained that the American officer fired first, also

rifle by accident. The dispatches to the Navy Department, filed by Admiral Gleaves, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, now en route to Vladivostok with an American naval court of inquiry to

thorities. PERSIST IN PROBE.

While the dispatches received yesterday were more complete than any the treetops I shouted out the order that had previously reached Washington, and, while officials expressed gratification that an agreement had been reached as to what actually happened, no tendency was displayed in official circles to relax the determination to investigate the matter thoroughly. For that reason, Admiral Gleaves, with his court of inquiry, will continue to await a reply to the note sent the Japanese government requesting an explanation of the incident and assurances that it would

not be repeated. The State Department was informed in its dispatches that Langdon, who is described as "a total abstainer," was returning to his ship early on the morning of January 8, using a flashlight in order to pick his way along the ice-covered street. The sentry was on duty before the headquarters of the Japanese Eleventh

Division. SENTRY'S ADMISSION. The final story and full admission of the sentry," the summary of the report of the investigating board as received by the State Department, added, "made after a thorough interrogation by the Japanese board of head of the court, flanked by Capt. investigation and court of inquiry, was that the sentry left his post, ran across the street, three times called out 'halt,' and that Lieutenant Lang-don did not halt. The sentry said that he then took position three paces in front of Lieutenant Langdon, with his rifle held at the position 'charge bayonets.' Lieutenant Langdon then stopped, according to the sentry's story and shifted the No new instructions have been sent electric pocket lamp to his left hand, out to prohibition enforcement agents groping with his right hand into the relative to the manufacture of home pockets of his overcoat. The sentry brew, it was stated officially today asserted that he himself then took when the attention of the bureau was the position 'for action' and queried called to a story from Detroit to the Lieutenant Langdon with the words

SAYS SHOT "ACCIDENT."

"The sentry admitted that he was very excited, but protested that he did not intend to shoot Lieutenant Langdon, but that his purpose was to seize Lieutenant Langdon's electric flash lamp and compel him to accomficial inquiry. pany him to the guard in order that he might ascertain who the lieutenant was. He declared that he then discharged his rifle accidentally. He added that after he had discharged his rifle by accident and wounded Lieutenant Langdon in the breast, Lieutenant Langdon fired two or cember 13. three revolver shots at him."

The State Department's report said that all the high Japanese army offi-

Weather Expert Tells Probers of Cautioning Fliers They'd Be Swept to Canada.

STORM SIGNAL IGNORED

Fliers Might Have Landed at Wells, N. Y., Commander Admits at Inquiry.

By S. D. WEYER,

International News Service. ROCKAWAY, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- Although warned by a meteorological officer that if he ascended to 2,000 feet altitude he would strike a wind that might carry him to Canada, Lieut. L. A. Kloor, in charge of the free balloon that came down near Hudson Bay, told naval probers today that his operation was to get

the gas bag into that altitude. He said such a height was best that day, he found, for operations. It would have been possible, he stated-"just as easy as falling off a Lieut. W. H. Langdon, American log"-to have come down after col

having sufficient ballast, he decided to Speaking in a calm, deliberate voice, with Lieut. Walter Hinton, of Kloor gave details of the flight

from beginning to end to a nava inquiry board. The balloon that carried himself. Hinton and Eleut. Stephen A. Farrell to Canada, Kloor said, was in excellent condition when he left it, the

basket resting upon the ground and the gas bag festooned in a tree top. DESCRIBES RAINSTORM. After describing the rise of the balloon to escape a rainstorm, only to be caught by a beavy wind in the darkness of night, and the tossing

journey, Koor resumed: "At 1:15 p. m., on December 14, we of inquiry that he had discharged his all three thought we heard the bark of a dog below. I pointed out an ob ject which looked like a small house We all agreed it was. We didn't stop to consider anything, but immedi ately passed the word: "Land!"

"Lieutenants Hinton and Farrel

ure exactly the position in which would land from our position of 6,200 feet altitude with safety to all. "When we were thirty feet above Bend your knees,' so as to take care

of any possible bumps. A very good landing was made considering the circumstances. No one was hurt." An atmosphere of intense expectan cy pervaded the administration reom of the United States Naval Air Station here this morning when the naval court ordered by Secretary Daniels resumed its probe into the "lest balloon" case.

The "lost balloonists are to tell. each individually, bit by bit under cross examination, how they did shift for themselves until the frightened Indian rescuer spotted them. They are to unfold a detailed story of everything that happened from the time of the landing in the wilderness to the time when, at Mattice, Ontario, Lieutenant Farrell apologized to Lieutenant Hinton for having knocked him down, only a few minutes after their arrival at the optpost of civili-

zation. From its outset yesterday the in quiry had all the earmarks of red tape and involved technicalities inherent in such official affairs. plain wooden table at which Rear Ad-Henry H. Hough, Lieut. Comdr. Joseph P. Norfleet, and Comdr. Archibald McGlasson, was again covered today with large important looking meteorological charts, radiograms, and bulks portfolios containing still more docu

But over it all hovered the human equation with a big question mark. Where is Farrell? say on the stand? What will they ask him?

Long before the time of the court's convening — 10:30 — newspapermen haunted the halls of the various station buildings in search of him. He showed his face only for a few fleeting moments yesterday and then didn't say a word beyond a polite

"howdy." Kloor and Hinton were in evidence all day, almost always together. laughing and chatting with the reporters, though neither, of cours mentioned the subject now under of-

KLOOR TELLS STORY. Lieut. A. L. Kloor, in command of the flight, who was the first witness, said he had received orders from his commanding officer Decem ber 3 authorizing the flight of De-

ditions" Lieutenant Kloor said, "the flight could not be made prior to December 13. Observations on that day showed weather conditions were "I sent a memorandum to my

"Due to unfavorable weather con

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